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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1834.

THE IMPENDING BATTLE. We have the most encouraging reports

from General GRANT's army, and there are evidences of a grand forward movement in a very short time. A great battle will probably take place south of Petersburg during the present week. Its results may be decisive. One of them will be the destruction, and perhaps the possession, of the Danville or Southalde rathroad-the only remaining line of supply and retreat left to General LEE and the Rebels at Richmond and Petersburg. In view of this, heavy reinforcements have been forwarded to General GRANT from all parts of the North, and the one hundred days' men have been prevailed upon to remain in the field for ten days over their term of enlistment. We look for the good news of a victory in Eastern Virginia in the course of a few hours.

THE CORING ELECTIONS.

We are near enough to the approaching elections for our citizens to begin thinking seriously of what they are to decide, and what part they will take in them. In an elective government everything depends upon the patriotism of the supreme control over the laws and their administration in having the choice of those who make and execute the laws. With this power is devolved, of course, a corresponding respon albility. If republics have in former times been unstable and short-lived; if inconstancy in their social and civil fortunes has invariably marked their career, and they have made a dissolution, it was because the people, becoming indifferent and faithless to their own liberties, permitted them to be perverted by As citizens neglect to avert those evils and perils which threaten its constitution.

It is against this indifference to the public welfare, in times of excitement and rashness like the present, that we would warn the community. Weak or bad men may get at the head of affairs, legislators may enact injudicious laws, judges may err in their decisions or prostitute their functions, and every officer of the State, from the humblest to the highest, may manifest unworthiness for his particular place, yet the public liberties are safe, provided the people will remain true and steadfast in their loyalty to the great fundamental principles of their political system, and prevent by their suffrages the triumph of those who would subvert them in the pursuit of an imaginary good, or some temporary expediency. As long as this defense is preserved, upon the Constitution can occur.

integrity of their government, as framed and understood by its founders, cools into apathy; if their vigilance in protecting it against the designs of those who are striving to invade its real powers, and to make it the instrument of enforcing false theories of political duty and policy, is superseded by listlessness, or imposed upon by the error of opinion, which sometimes seizes hold of the popular mind in seasons of extraordinary agitation and excitement, then, indeed, we may feel painfully apprehensive for the peace of the country

and the safety of its institutions. A community may exhibit this sort of decline in patriotism in the manner of exercising the elective franchise, or in the neglect to exercise it. Judged by this criterion, our citizens have often betrayed, if not a want of interest in the public welfare, an ignorance of how directly and largely that welfare is dependent on their votes. We are persuaded that whenever, in any election, a full or anything like a full vote can be obtained, the voice of the many is most often on the side of sound policy and salutary measures. The triumphs that error and corruption have won -and they have won too many for the honor and happiness of the country-and the ascendancy which they have acquired in the Government, must be attributed, not so much to the active efforts of the dishonest and the ignorant, who never pretermit the use of their political rights and privileges, as to the supineness and allence of the virtuous and enlightened classes, who too frequently act as if they possessed none of the rights and none of the interests of citizens. Were every individual voter, whose private felicity and fortunes, as well as his moral instincts and judgment, naturally enlist him on the side, of a wise and just administration of the laws, to exert his prerogative of suffrage on all occasions, there would be a sure guarantee, at least, that whatever other mischless might be suffered in the conduct of public affairs, the Government itself would never be wrested violently and grossly from the settled limitations and vital conditions of its constitution. There is now, we fear, a crisis impending in which the elementary foundations and powers of the Federal system that constitutes the union of the States are threatened with serious encroachment, if not complete overthrow, and we would, therefore, admonish every citizen to consider, soberly and solemnly, the part he should act in so momentous an exigency. In making up his judgment in the matter, there is one leading truth which he should steadily keep in view, and that is, that if the Constitution of the Republic be preserved, mere abuses of administration may be cured; but with the Constitution subverted, there must be an end of all Government.

Every day new developments are made which go towards establishing the fact that the leaders of the Democratic party are drifting towards the heresy of a system of separate confederacies upon the American continent. Secret correspondence is constantly carried on for this object, and it is this scheme which promises to unite War and Peace Democrats. scause it assures a union of the Northern and Southern Confederacies, and at the same time recognizes the secession of the slave

holding States. The letter of GEORGE SAUS DERS, published in another column (from to-day's World) unfolds the plan and discovers the plot.

TRE PEACE MEN BEVOLTING. It was hardly to be expected that such inngruous elements as those which compose one of the City as Nice Dellane For Associations Dellan the present Democratic party could long hold and Fury Cokys ros Two Montals, invariably in advance together. There was at one time some pretogether. There was at one time some promise of a disposition to reconcile all minor and even serious differences of opinion, for the sake of carrying the Presidential election. Harmony was the one essential, paramount condition to be secured, at any cost or sacrifice. But neither party spirit, nor even the love of office and its emoluments, were strong enough to prevail over the factious spirit which has, within the last few years, characterized the party which was once most remarkable for that unanimity which some one felicitously attributed to the "cohesive power of public plunder."

The moment the Chicago Convention assembled it became quite apparent that that body would soon be agitated by discordant purposes and passions, which might be temporarily suppressed, but not really and permanently reconciled. The event has justified the expectation. All who remember the violent manner in which Mr. HARRIS, of Maryland, and Long, of Ohio, assailed the character of General McCLELLAN, and protested against his nomination, will not be at all surprised to learn that the "unconditional peace" nen of the Democratic party are already denouncing the ticket, and publicly asserting their determination not to support it.

The New York Daily News, published by FERNANDO and BEN. WOOD, contained in its edition of Saturday, a leading editorial, in which it was charged that General McCLEL-LAN had accepted the nomination, but rejected the platform of the convention, and that, as the candidate of the party, could not be separated from the principles he was selected to represent, and if elected, to enforce in his administration of the Government, General McCLELLAN was pretty plainly told that he should do one of two thingsnamely, either to take his stand squarely on the platform as it was made for him at Chicago, or decline the nomination. This advice of the Daily News is not likely to be followed, people. They are sovereign; they possess a and the public, therefore, may reasonably expect to witness speedily some very amusing, if not startling, developments, growing out of this dissension in the Democratic ranks.

The Woods are not, we dare say, to be left alone in this quarrel with General McCt.Et-LAN and his friends, and, indeed, there are events already occurring to show that the entire portion of the Democratic organization rapid progress from prosperity to decay and known as the "Peace at-any-price" wing, will either insist on a re-assembling of the Convention to reconsider and revoke the nomination of McClellan, or hold a convention demagogues or usurped by tyrants. A free of their own, and put forth an indepen-State is never in more real danger than when dent ticket, with principles to suit. A telegram, dated Columbus, Ohio, September 10, states that Mr. VALLANDIONAM arrived there "en route for Pennsylvania to "address the people of that State a various "places; but on meeting General McClrl-LAN's letter of acceptance, he promptly au-"thorized the Democratic Committee of Ohio "to withdraw his name from his appointments, "and returned home. The peace men are determined to maintain their integrity, and will 'soon call a meeting to determine their course

of action." This defection is likely to spread, hour by hour, until it grows to very considerable proportions, and thus the Democracy, by being irreconcliably divided on a fundamental question of policy, promise to destroy their own strength and insure the re-election of President LIN-COLN. It does not appear very clearly what we may feel assured that no fatal innovation is the precise number of voters embraced in the unconditional peace wing of the Demo-But if the concern of the multitude for the | cratic party. But there are quite enough, no doubt, to prevent, by their action, the success of the Chicago nominations, and thereby secure the succession to the present Admin-

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATRE.be production of the Willow Copus, on Saturday aveng, broughtforward Mr. Carden in a character in which is was more at home than in any which has been assigned o him thus far. As "Luke Fielling" he made a decidedly to him thus far. As "Luke Fielding" be made a decidedly favorable impression, and at the end of the second act was homored with a veriferous call before the currain. Without any rant, Mr. Cardon was effective and impressive in the part. His fine and powerful twice was run entirely through its register without any breaking, and the medialities and intonations were well given. Mr. Robon. Mr. Markowe, Mr. Taylor, and Mrs. Drow were also well received, and performed with their usual typical good take. This even ing, we shall have a fare shakespearian cracely Moch. At About Nothing all this theatre. The languable farms of Mr. and Mrs. White a time in this theatre. The languable farms of Mr. and Mrs. White with tollow, with Mr. Robson and Mrs. Jellierson in the cast.

is cast in Thresday seeming Sheridan's the councily of the crais will be given the Wednesday the Soldier's Baught, and on Thursday Studiethin's great councily of Leap's Periodey. Such a succession of andard comedies count the the house such night, and we tyles our readers to secure their seat to advance, and gir own comfort to the fourse h, so doing. GROVER & SINN'S NEW CHESNUT STREET meaning. This i positively the last we k of Auddin There will be a gr at demand for wats. In addition to the arneal speciates the last balls remark state of Abrobe in Falls will be given each eventue. Mr. J. Law is taken to the appainted stars marker of Grover & Stan's new Coonst Size of Theate.

-Edwin Adams opens at the Arch next Monday, in

The New or loc will be this next spectacle at the New bashur. It will be produced in subsolid at the - Edwin Forces: atill, entertains the New York poolis th Correlations, of which is seems they will insect ties. -Mr John L Clarke has played The Toulies, and the re-ody's Friend, for thirty-five monts in New York, and is still able to ful the name upon this fare.

Wheeler's Mos-ments- & Fight at Camp

beliavalie. A despatch from Athens, Alabama, reports the trivial of Houssean at that place year rd y in arould of Wherler. Sunday evening Graceal branese approached Wineler from Palack, and the night the former feel back on the tampine for in the night the former feel back on the tamplise for about two miles, and took a road leading wast vard towards. Campbell vide. Reassern went on to Lynnville and took another road, by which he was anabled to overtake Wheeler near Campbell ville on Monday, when he attacked him as he was passing through the village on Monday. The engagement lasted for about two hours, Romssen's artillery playing upon the Rebels as they passed along the road, while his cavalry attacked the brigades formed to oppose the assoults of Roussent's forces. Rousseau finally drove the Rebels at all points, his loss being only five killed and seventeen wounded. Among the five killed and seventeen wounded. Among the latter were Captain W. H. Evans, of the 8th Iowa; Captain Green, of the 6th Kentucky, and Lieute-nant George, of the 8th Indians, the latter

severoly.

The Rebel loss is estimated at fifteen killed and forty wounded. General Kelley's Provost Marshal and two other officers were killed. Lieutenant Bellinger, signal officer on Wheeler's starf, was wounded and captured. Whoeler's train came very near falling into Rousseau's hands.

Housseau continued the pursuit the next morning. Tuesday. Lieutenant-Colonel Grunmond, with three hundred men, made a dash on the Rebels about daylight at Lawrenceburg, and drove them from the town. Meantime General Granger moved out from Paliaski to Lawrenceburg, and fell in with Wheeler, following him to Rogersville, Alabama, near the Tennessee river. Wheeler diverged to the right at or near this point, and it is not certain that he has crossed the river.

Roddy has certainly formed a junction with Wheeler, and is now with him. General Fou-seau will fight Wheeler if he can come up with him.
A despatch from Franklin last evening states that a party of eighteen Rebels passed near Hills-boro at ten o'clook yesterday morning, going towards the mouth of Big Harpeth.—Nashville Despatch, 9th.

PROMOTED.—Quartermaster-General Meigs has cen promoted to Brevet Major-General.

GENERAL EULLY'S EXPEDITION.

The Fight with the Indians - Large Amount of Property Destroyed. NORTHWESTERN INDIAN EXPEDITION, CAMP. THERTY, July 31 .- As intimated in our last, we left Fort Rice on the 19th instant, and arrived at this camp on the 24th, marching about one hundred miles in six days. Here (Heart rivers) we laid over one day, and spent the time in fitting out a light train, as the pack mules proved a

At 2 P. M., on the 26th, about all the available cops of the command were on the march, with a shelter but rubber blankets and overcosts, and nly bard bread, bacon, sugar, and coffee for the oner man. Nearly all our beggage and sup-lies, including the Idahoes, were left here. And the boys were out on a real Indian hunt, for oce not to be disappointed, as in six days the cops under General Soily have marched one undered and sixty miles, found the stronghold f the enemy, lought a battle of five hours, com of the enemy, longby a factie of five hours, com-pletely rousing and driving two thousand hostic Indians, destroying their camp, consisting of an immerce number of lodge-poles, buffato robes, and a large amount of dried mear, besides other savage forniture, worth little to a white man, but prized highly by the Indians.

After having been in the saddle for nearly forty-

eight consecutive hours, on the 25th, near noon, the scouts brought back the news that the Indians

the scouts brought back the news that the Indiaus in large nembers were on the bluff-just shead of us and we must prepare for battle.

The story was hardly credited at first, for the talk all cay thus far had been that we would see no Indians. But doubt was soon dispelled, for scarcely had a line of skirmishers been thrown out in front and the train closed up, when the sharp crack of rifles convinced all that the thing was no hombide. New commenced what we should most emphatically call a running fight. The Indians swarmed like bees around us, riding their poules all the while at a most furious rate. They would dash up near our lines, and, when fired upon, skedaiddle

manner that made one feel a contempt for their boasted bravery.

Our train moved steadily along, and thus the fight was kept up till near sundown, the loss on the side of the enemy being variously estimated at from fifty to one hundred and fifty killed, and from what we saw and heard, in our opinion the ist er is not far from correct, though no one can tell exactly, for they exhibited more bravery in getting their dead and wounded off the field than

fighting the battle itself. Day after to-morrow the command starts for the Yellowstone.

Health of the troops good and the wounded doing well.—St. Paul Pioneer.

LATEST FROM THE OIL REGIONS. The Oil Market.

The Oil City Register, in its review of the oil narket in that place for the last week, says :-"The market is active, with a steady demand, our idering she state of the roads and river. We give as the ruing rate \$10 per bbl, at the wells, and \$11 20 per bbl, at this point. The production is steady. Market closes quiet but firm, and the producers anticipate a more active demand in the next few days. Weather pleasant and cool. Freight to Pittsburg \$1 per bbl. The roads are in a wretched condition for traveling, on account of the late rains, horses and wagons sinking almost out of sight in passing through the mud, sit, and water.

The Latest Oil Excitement, The Wheeling Intelligencer states that the oil excitement in Plea anis county, West Virginia, is at fever height, and new wells are going down a a world fulrate. On Horse Neck, and French and Cow creeks, there are nearly a thousand w its in progress. You cannot ride any considerable d stance, even in the most obscure places, w hoste mir g on an entire puffing and blowing a way ano, driving a shaft into the bowels of the erth. On the Ohio side of the river, the same a cit ment prevails, and a large number of wells are being bored.

Upon an average there are about ten men at each well, which fact will give the reader an idea of the immense amount of money and labor that is being employed in the search for oil. A major ty of the operators are from the eastern cities, at d some of the companies are immensely rich. So far, not more than one well out of twenty has proved anything like a success, and it is a well established fact that twice as much money has been spent in searching for the oil as has ever been realized from its discovery. Bold Swindling Operation at Oil City-A Bogus Banking House.

A bold swindling operation has just been brought to light at Oil City, Pennsylvania. It apbrought to light at Oil City, Fennsylvania. It appears that some four or five weeks ago a company, under the style of "C. Ames & Co.," rested a room on the east side of the creek, put up a sign, and opened a banking institution. On the day of opening they commenced operations by paying out worthless bills stamped with their signature, saying they would redeem all bills thus stamped.

This, of itself, ought to have opened the eyes of their customers to their true character, but it seems it did not, and not only did they secure a large bu iness, but many who ought to have known better took their money from other banks and deposited it with them for safe keep

and deposited it with them for safe keeping. On last Saturday evening the "bankers" having urgent and imperative business in some other pa t of the world, skedaddled," "vamoosed," and made a "masterly retreat," carrying with them the money of the depositors.

On M nday morning, as the "bank" was not opened, the depositors became uneasy, and had the institution searched in the afternoon by the Deputy Sheriff. An empty safe was found in the room, and a note on the counter announcing that the bank would be opened at two o'clock P. M. on Monday. At the present witing no intellion Monday. At the present wei ing no intelligence has been heard of these precious "bankers," and the general supposition is that that they are safe in Canada ere this.

The Oil City Monitor, in noticing the matter, The Oil City Monitor, in noticing the matter, says:—"The following is a partial list of the losses sustained by our citizens:—Conrad & Co., \$5,000; Dr. Egbert, \$1000; Perry Tate, \$200; Ann G. Fry, \$700. The husband of Mrs. Fry is in the army, and her son lately culisted and gave the in ney to his mother for safe keeping, by whom it was deposited with these swindling secondrels. There are rumors of other deposits, in the aggregate swinting to fifty or ways thousand dollars. gate amounting to fifty or sixty thousand dollars, but we think they are exaggerated It seems strange to us that persons would entrust their money to a company coming among us under sussecons circumstances, having no reputation or sterence to our community."

-Moses O. Pearsons, of Manchester, N. H., one of the representatives in the State Legislature, has enlisted in a heavy artillery regiment

Married. MASSEY—HEAZLITT—AL Columets, Objo, on the 6th in-thirt by the Boy Wm. C. Robers, Mr. GEORGE MASSEZ or Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss ANNE, J. HEAZLITT, of the loy-per city.

MACHETTE—GASTIEV—On the morning at the 5th perint, at the Chircle of the loty Trinky by the Rev. Philips Brooks EDWIS V. MACHETTE to MASDA-RETTA daughter of the late John H. Gartley, of this city. No cards. -

CERTIER—On the leth instant, of consumption Mrs. ANNA B., whe of theories Cortier, ir. and distance of the last recential Smith, and I years. And on the ath instant her duminter HELENT, aged 10 months, whe rightle of the thaily are resolutingly lyingly to attend the function of wednesday aftersoon at 40 clark, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. Smith, No. 110/18, Tenth street. FOX. On the 11th instant site a long and tellions (pass, HANNAH, the televisit will of Hobert Pox, in the 20th Year of her Age.

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HOOD.—At Bessie Bell Farm. Managemery course, Pa., on Saturian, September 10th 1884. CATHARINE WALLACK, daughter of the late John M. Hood.

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MOOR.—On Sunday, the 18th, THOMAS MOORE, in the 56th year of his sen-in-law Geo. W. Fetterman, So. 1812 Green street, on the relatives and friends are respectfully hybride to attend, on Wednesday, the 18th histant, at 3 F. M.

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THICKS.—On Sanday afternoon, 11th instant, Will-LAM THIONES, in the 54th year of the age. This notice will be given of the function, and daughter of the ste Thomas Rimber.

WORTHINGTON.—On the 10th Instant, MARY M., who of Pr. Joshua H. Worthington, and daughter of the ste Thomas Rimber.

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